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STUDENTS HEAR SUNDAY OUTLINE SUCCESS MAXIM

Aim High, He Says, in Sermon for Youths Who Are Just Starting

WATCH OPPORTUNITIES

Set Ideals High, Strive Hard to Actain Them, Advice to Young Men and Women

SUNDAY'S BIG DAY FRIDAY

"Fighting Saint" Title of Afternoon Sermon; Americanism Text for Night Meet

Sunday Says-

You are the one who puts the mitations on your encouse. You an go just as far as your ability and your decency will take you. A midget in body can be urned into a financial account a a dime museum but a midget in morals is a carbuncle on the teck of the body pulitic. Aim high! It's no harder on our gun to knock the feathers off an eagle than it is to shoot sexual. You are the one who puts the

Education is knowing what

Education is knowing what you want, knowing where to get it. knowing what to do with it after you get it. Nail your flag to a mast with nails that clinch; turning a dead lion into a beehive is good business today as it was in the days of Sampson and men of every nation who have knocked the persimmens off from the limbs of the tree of life have fire in their yours.

limbs of the tree of life have fire in their veins.

This is a day of ism and schisms and ologies, and there never was a lime when there were more isms wriggling their carcasses out of the pit of hell to lead people off on a tangent from the true God than in your day and mine.

I tell you there isn't hardly a little you there isn't hardly a

tell you there isn't hardly a ty on earth that doesn't need be taken down to God's bath-ouse and the hose turned on it r righteousness and truth in a name of the Lord.

the name of the Lord.

I believe in denominationalism. Indon't believe in our attempt to federate your denomination not en your life! God loves variety and he's got more than 57 kinds.

Again disappointed hundreds plodded back to Main street when the Sunday tabernacle, gorged to its doors, overflowed last night. Inside there was light and life and color and youth and noise. The center section, back as far as the eye could distinguish a face, was packed with white-seventered. Scarlet-capped, listy lunged young folks—Central light school. At the left a compact mass of enthusiasm—University of Tulks. At the right more scarlet caps splashing the reservoir section, of the eastern section of the Rall-way Executives association said.

Million Men Affected.
Million Me

on the platform a miniature edition of the eminent Billy Sunday—
pep, ability, bedily abandon, vecality bridged the propensities—the high school yell leader supplemented by two assistants under whose persuasive ministrations the school body rose and raised the roof of the building and the hairs of the people under it with a mighty roar, is rahe for Sunday. Across the aise the University of Tubas pep injector leaped to his feet—

"Make it familiar—diffee rahs for Make it familiar—diffee rahs for mittee."

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Sunday Is Decorated

On the platform the provocation and recipient of the organized and admiring demonstration—gray-suitad smiling—Billy Sunday. The red at smiling—Billy Sunday. The red at smiling—Billy Sunday. and recipient of the organized and admiring demonstration—gray-autted, smiling—Billy Sunday. The red and white arm band made and presented by freshman girls of the high school he pinned over the back of the chair that as stage property has weathered the week's meetings thus and white arm band made and presented by freshman girls of the high school he pinned over the back of the chair that as stage property has weathered the week's meetings thus for and draped the Tulka U pensant made and presented by university 'Y girls over the edge of the platform.

Then he was ready to so.

It was students' night. With the magic paintbrush of his words he sketched briefly for his listeners the achievements of men—achievements achievements of men—achievements achievements of men—achievements achievements of the decrease of 2 per cent, while in Pensache briefly for his listeners the achievements of men—achievements achievements of men—achievements considered to four-tenths of 1 per cent. There was no change in retail prices of foods in Columbus. Coupled with every achievement was the obstacle that for ordinary men would have made success impossible.

If You litch for Fame, Scratch.

"If you litch for fame, you've got to keep scratching."

"If you're too blamed lazy to work you've got to look forward to being

"It's the fellow who can do one hing and do it well who brings ome the bacon.

These are a few of the characterthe search and the sunday maid to the young folks last night. Hit the ball—that was the gist of his sermon. God likes to see it. God likes for a man to loave the misty valleys and climb the sunlit hills. But with all the education, all the hard week with all the ambilion hard work, with all the ambilion— the foundation and solid rock upon which all true success is built is the Bible. It was this message that Sua-day lent as he abruptly closed his book, breathed a "Gosh, I'm tired,"

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House Concurrence Extends Life of Emergency Tariff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Congressional action was completed to-day on the bill to extend the life of the emergency in-iff until permanent tariff legislation is enacted, while the senate finance committee was hearing appeals for protection from livestock and poultry growers.

The final legislative action on the bill to extend the emergency act, which otherwise would expire by limitation November 27, was concurrence of the house in amendments added in the senate. The senate amendments were accepted 233 to 83, most of the opposition votes being tast by democrats.

The poultry growers, through the American Poultry association, told the senate committee that the American hen could not compete with her foreign sister under rates on east so contained in the Fordney bill.

The requirements of the cattlements as submitted by Judge Samuel H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas, representing the American National Livestock association, are for a 20 dustry.

DOAD HEADS DIAM.

HOUSE TAX BILL

New Vote on Income

Surtax Rate

ROAD HEADS PLAN INTO CONFERENCE NEW WAGE SLICES

Promise Opportunity for Pay Cuts to Be Posted to Affect Million Men, Executives Say

Are Merely to Be Made in

Application Form

GIVE NO INSTRUCTIONS MEN ARE NOT WORRIED

Representatives Leave Action President Lee Says Proposals on Senate Amendments Up to Conferees

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16—The house sent the tax revision bill to conference today without instructions to its managers on any of the \$33 senate amendments, but with the promise of republican leaders that opportunity would be given later for a vote on acceptance of the 50 per cent maximum income surfax rate.

The demogrates waged a short but ineffectual fight to an immediate vote on acceptance of the senate amendment Representative, Garrett, Tennessee, minority leader, offering a resolution instructing the house managers to accept the 50 per cent rate. The move apparently caught the majority leaders unawares, but after a sharp debate Representative Mondell of Wyoning, countered with a motion to lay the resolution on the table. That menting the house managers to accept the 50 per cent rate. The move apparently caught the majority leaders unawares, but after a sharp debate accountered with a motion to lay the resolution on the table. That menting the headers was instructing the house managers to accept the 50 per cent rate. The move apparently caught the majority leaders unawares, but after a sharp debate respectively Mondell of Wyoning, countered with a motion to lay the resolution of the Mississippi and the motion to lay the resolution of the Mississippi and the motion to lay the resolution of the Mississippi and the first session of the armament conference was issued today by the state department. It follows:

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2. The doors are to be closed to the public at 10:15 a.m. and it is requested that the delegate by the province of the Rail-way Exception of the Rail-way Exception of the Rail-way Exception o

splushing the section reserved separately on the surtax amendment before the conferences reached any of it."

FOOD LOW AT MILWAUKEE

Postpone Mrs. Edwards' Trial. Postpone Mrs. Edwards 1748.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Nov. 10. —
The trial of Annabelle Edwards, 23
years old, widow, charged with the
killing of her husband, W. L. "Biliy" Edwards, alleged wealthy gambler, was continued in the district
court here today until Saturday
morning. Attorneys for the prosecution indicated today that life imprisonment for the young widow
would be asked.

Temple Brotherhood Class Temple Brotherhood Class.

The Men's Temple Brotherhood class will meet every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the social room of Temple Irrael. Rabbi Laix will conduct a class in modern Jewish history and literature as suggested by the development of the Hebrew commongwealth. The class is open to all men who are interested in this field of investigation.

FOUR CONFLICTS THOUSANDS HONOR 'UNKNOWN' HERO OF CONFERENCE

Other Nations in Various Parts of World Talk of Starting War

BRITISH KING HOPEFUL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The eve of the opening of the world's first disarmament conference finds nearly half a dozen small wars in progress in various parts of the world and other clashes threatened. The Jugo-Slava are at war against the Albanians; Greece is at war against Nationalist Turkey; Spain is conducting a war against rebellious tribesmen in Morocco, and civil war is raging in China. The little entente is still threatening warlike tente is still threatening warlikmeasures against Hungary and Poland and Germany and Poland and Lithuania are at loggerheads over disputed territory.

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representatives of the men, have a right to ask for wage increases. It doesn't mean that they'll get it, however."

ARRESTED FOR AUTO THEFT

Earl Maish Is Second Person to Be Arcsted at Residence.
For the second time within a week the home of Emma Weaver, 1302

South Rosedate avenue was the

South Rosedate avenue was the South Rosedate avenue was the scene of an accest for auto theft, according to county officers. Earl causes me great anxiety. I carnest-dolowing the issuance of a long transfer of all trish parties

Maish, was arrested there Thursday, following the issuance of a bench warrant for him by District Judge Albert C. Hunt after Maish had falled to make his appearance for trial in Judge Hunt's court.

The Weaver woman was arrested by detectives from the police auto recovery department Tuesday, and two cars having been identified as stolen from Tulsa merchants were found in her possession.

PONTOTOC SHORT ON HOGS

Owners of Swine Not Disposed to Sell Their Belongings.

Special to The World.

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ADA. Nov. 10.—There is a shortage of hogs in Pantotoc county. At
least this is the report many farmers and hog raisers are bringing in.
Few hogs are placed on the market, especially fullbreeds and people interested in raising hogs to furnish
their table meat are not meeting
with much success in securing them.
This is the first time in years that
there has been a great difficulty in
buying pigs for fattening, it is said.
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Tulsa, Too, Will Honor Dead Soldier

Legion Men Hold Funeral Services for Albert Siddons Today

Speech at Parliament's Close Indicates His Anxiety for a Settlement

BALFOUR GREETS AMERICA

Says Delegates', Determination Will Not See Parley End Except Successfully

Little Wars Rage

Washington, Nov. 10.—The eve of the opening of the worlds in search and size of the opening of the worlds first disarramment conference finds nearly half a dozen small wars in progress in various paris of the world and other clashes threatened. The Jugo-Slave are at war against the Albanians.

While America remembers Friday its fallen heroes and pays homage to all those sleeping its unaamed graves in France in the person of the "Unknown Soldier," the body of a Tulsa soldier who died overseaw while in the service of his country will be laid to rest by his brothers at arms, the legtognaires. Albert II. Siddons of the army of occupation whose remains werk language to all those sleeping in unaamed graves in France in the person of the "Unknown Soldier," the body of a Tulsa soldier who died overseaw while in the service of his country will be laid to rest by his brothers at arms, the legtognaires. Albert II. Siddons of the army of occupation whose remains werk long will military fasieral honors by Joe Carson poat, American Legion, in services to begin at 3 o'clock Friday morning at the Mowbray chaped. The post chaplain, Rev. Rolfe Pomergo Crum, will officiate and Miss Nettle Higgins Legion members to all those sleeping in unaamed graves in France in the person of the "Unknown Soldier," the body of a Tulsa soldier," the body of a Tulsa soldier, "the body of a Tulsa soldier," the body of a Tulsa the service of his focularity will be laid to rest by his brothers at arms, the legiognaires. Albert II. Siddons of the army of occupation whose remains werk brought will be laid to rest by his brothers at arms, the legiognaires. Albert II. Siddons of the worle arms will be laid to rest by his brothers at arms, the legiognaires. Albert II. Siddons of the worle arms will be laid to rest by his brothers at arms, the legiognaires. Albert II. Sidd

west and the bugler will sound taps.
Siddone enlisted in 1915 at the
age of 18 and was to have come
home this month, having completed his term of service. Instead
hews of his accidental death on the
night of Init. at Sail Germany night of July 1 at Ball, Germany, came to the father, J. W. Eddons, 206 North Lewis, and the brothers and sisters, Ruth and Alice Siddons, Roy Siddons, Rrs. B. A. McGuire of Pascagula, Miss., and John A. Siddons of the marines.

Tulsa's observance of Armistice day, 1921, the third anniversary of the cessation of hostilities on the western battle fronts, will be serious activities, owing to the western battle fronts, will be serious activities, owing to the above all else. Programs will strike the dual notes of memorialism, in honor to the unknown soldier and all our soldier dead, and of patriot-

PARDON FOR DEBS BELIEVED CERTAIN

General Amnesty for War Prisoners is Considered by President

WARHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, now serying a 10-year term at Atlanta prison for obstructing the draft, may walk the streets a free man on Thanksgiving day, through the president's executive elemency, it was learned today in an authoritative quarter. When Debs gains his freedom, it is understood, other so-called political prisoners will be released under the president's order, extending

the president's order, extending clemency by commuting existing sentences.

There are now about 150 of the war-time offenders in different

prisoners. General amnesty for war law viodators is being considered by the at-

dators is being considered by the at-torney general in recommendations which have already been submitted to President Hardinz.

The prisons are to be opened to practically all of those whose of-fenses would have been given a minor classification had they been committed in peace times.

The president, it is said, has def-nitely decided to act upon the Deba

case and others as soon as he has issued a proclamation of peace. WILSON TO HONOR HERO

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Will Ride in Procession Friday if His Health Does Not Fall Him. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Wood-row Wilson, former president of the United States, has indicated his de-

former president will ride in a horsedrawn vehicle and his will be the only carriage in the procession.

Mr. Wilson probably will not be able to attend the memorial exer-

Police Seize "Corn " Liquor. Police Detectives, D. B. Mondler, Sed Gritts Sid Jackson and Hiram Ned Gritts for accessed and firm Tra Stevens swooped down on a reald-trai-ence at 512 North Peorla avenue late Wednesday evening seizing 12 two gallons of corn whiskey and pry-arrested Earl Shannon and Tom Pa

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Oklahoma has been apportioned \$1.752,\$29.44 as its share of the \$75,000,000 recently appropriated by congress as federal aid for road construction in the various states, the



Albert B. Siddons.

ism in stressing the importance and sion to stimulate loyalty.

er those who are not here to celebrate the day which their arms helped to win. By the mayor's proclamation, all business yill stop for one minute and for five minutes flags will be lowered to half mast. The principal downtown public exercises will be in front of Central high school at 1,15 o'clock in charge of Joe Carson post. R. A. Beard, post commander, will preside, Rev. Billy Sanday will pronounce the invocation and R. L. Jones will make the address. In respect to the day, churches will unite in the afternoon and night services at the tabernacle, while legionnaires will be on hand in a body tenight to hear Billy Sunday "skin" the country's foes within. The first patrictic program will be at \$25 o'clock. Exercises at All Schools. Simultaneously at 9 o'clock in the CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE GASOLINE PRICE General Pershing ADVANCED HERE Makes Statement

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Acting in response to numerous requests General Pershing, chief of staff of the army, and former commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces in France, tenight made the follow-

On ArmisticeDay

France, tenight made the follow-ing statement:
"On the third anniversary of the armistice, which terminated the most devastating war in his-tery and ended hopes of those who would anniave civilization, there is found an ever-increasing grati-tude among the American people toward those who made the vic-tory ours. Today, the nation pays solemn tribute to the mem-ory of its unknown, who typifies the devotion of heroic souls sac-rificed on the altar of patriot-ism. It is well to memorialize the past, but it is also important to take thought of the future. The conditions are still far from ideal. All classes of citizens must continue the great battle of peace It is the sacred obligation of every citizen to do his tion of every citizen to do his part—day by day—that the na-tion prosper, and that content-ment and happiness may come to all."

SHAWNEE, Nov. 11.-The Choctaw Cotton Compress company has been entirely enveloped in flames which fast eating into the Rock Is-land shops here in one of the most United effaces, has indicated his design to pay his full respects to the street of pay his full respects to the street of the most "unknown soldier" to be bruied at Arlington cemetery on Armistice day, the secretary of war announced today.

The former commander-in-chief of the American forces in the world war will take his place in the function of the unknown dead on Friday, unless his health forbids.

Because of his infirmities, the former president will ride in 2 for rescuers to reach the base of the conflagration.

the conflagration.

Resume Train Service After Oklahoma Wreck

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10-12 hours when the "Kansas City Flyer," Atchison, Topeks & Santa Pa train No. 11, was wreek two miles south of Mulhall early today. Fourteen persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, in the accident. One baggage car, one conch and one chair car rolled down in 18-foot embankment, landing on their sides. Three Pullman coaches also left the track but did not turn over.

Why the Democrats Won. THE WEATHER

TULSA, New 18. Maximum 85. minimum 18. south wind, clear.

OKLAROMA: Fidey fair, semewhat colder in west pertion: Saturday fair colder.

EANSAS, Cloudy and unsettled Friday: much colder, Saturday fair.

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Eakins, republican of West Virginia, in a statement issued by him today, in a statement issued by him today, in a statement with a policy that keeps republicans out of merited jobs due them for party services performed and 'deserving' in possession of them."

As Part of Armistice Day's Program FLOWS ALL DAY Many and Varied Are Programs to Be Attended by Tulsans

the nameless dead overseas, a what is blast from the Public Service works will signal Tulsans to pause where-ever they are and remember in fray-er those who are not here to cele-brate the day which their arms help-

Local Motorist Will Pay

23 Cents at the Filling

Stations Today

By W. H. PECK.

Tulsa people will pay 23 cents for gasoline at the filing stations beginning today, and it is safe to say this is one town where there will

advance in keeping with the advance in crude oil. It is costing fully two cents more to manufacture gasoline

Maimed Vets, Gold Star merchants h view of financial con-ditions. However, most of the business houses will close their deers during part of the day, principally the afternoon, while other firms, in-cluding banks and lumber companies Mothers, Diplomats, Pay Humble Respects cluding banks and lumber companies and the city institutions will be clossed during the entire day. Schools will be dismissed. Citizens are requested by the general Armistice day committee to fly the American flag to the breeze and decorate with bunting, and service men, whether or not Legionnaries, are asked to don uniform.

At 11 o'clock, the exact time when the call of an army bugle will oring the gathering at Arlington National cemetery to its feet and when the thoughts of Americans will turk to the nameless dead overseas, a whistle blast from the Public Service works

HUMAN STREAM

FLORAL TRIBUTE HUGE

Dome of Capitol, Where Guarded Casket Rests, Becomes Banked With Flowers

LAST RITES AT ARLINGTON

President and Great Men From Many Nations to Participate in Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, Nov. washington, Nov. 10.—A river of humanity, men, women and children, Americans by heredity. Americans by election, flowed all day today and far into the night past the bier of the dead soldier, under the great done of the capital. It flowed as the life blood of the nation itself—a slow but overwhelming torrent of human documents gathered to attend the valor of America's dead in France. From early dawn until long after

of America's dead in France.

From early dawn until long after darkness had shrouded the city, the great stream surged up to the eastern front of the rotunda, four abreast, up the granite starway, in through the huge doorway to pass solemnly, reverently by the casket and its five guards, motionless as the statues of Lincoln and Grant at the far doorway which looked down on the moving spectacle.

Out through that doorway the stream nassed, through the stately corridor and its marble stairway and down over the wide terraces of the awetern front to the homes in the city below. Each hour saw thousands make the slow journey of honor to the dead. Each hour saw new thousands pouring up the wide driveways that

new thousands pouring up the wide driveways that circle the great building to repleaish the living

atream.
The Most Precious Token. The Most Precious Token.

That was the overshadowing element in the cycle of honors heaped upon this nameless soldier, this son of the people come home to claim the great reward his valiant heart had carned. And it was his own people, of every nook of the nation that silently gave this reward, more precious than any joweled or carven token that governments of the world will place tomorrow above the still breast of the sleeper.

To one side of the throng that be no complaint because everyone here has fully realized that the advance in oil has made a tremendous change in business and has put a rauch brighter aspect to general business conditions throughout the cil country.

It is inevitable that gasoline should advance in terms of the conditions throughout the cil country. To one side of the throng that

rolled coasslessly by the flag-draped casket, a second unending ceremonial of honors for the dead went on. The great men gathered in Washington to deal with great affairs. than a week ago, or since crude oil took a 50-cra jump and this two cents per gallon must be absorbed by the man who bas a motor car or truck. This time he will pay the difference and do it with a smile.

car or truck. This time he will pay the difference and do it with a smile.

The price is advanced today by the Magnelia Petroleum company in the states of Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, and this company dominates the price and all other concerns follow suit because it is a well known fact that should one concern or one filing station cut the price even one cent a gallon it would soon bring about a disastrous warfare wherein no one would be benefitted and everyone with a refinery or marketing agency would be the losser.

The price of flour is Minneapolis is always hild at the same level that the same flour is soid at in St. Louis and Chicago, and this same rule applies in Tulsa for oil although it is the center of the oil industry. The same holds true with steel and all other commodities generally used. is always haid at the same level that the same flour is sold at in St. Leuis and Chicago, and this same rule ap-pites in Tulsa for oil aithough it is the center of the oil industry. The same holds true with steel and all

the center of the oil industry. The same holds true with steel and all other commodities generally used.

October Was Dry Month.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19.
The month of October was one of the driest months on record and greatly different from October, 1929, when 7.3 inches of mean rainfall was recorded, according to the monthly crop report issued here today from the office of the bureau of markets and crop estimates, co-operating with the state board of agriculture.

Bank Casher Shot.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11—George D. Matthews, 19, agastant cashier for the Marton Greve Trust and Saving blink was myseriously shot eary today at Lovers Lane, near here outskirts of the city, after he had taken a young woman to her home in his automobile. A man came out of the darkness, cried 'hands up of the dar Procession of Gold Stars

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the side. His condition is critical.

Surprise at Kunn Trial.

OKMULGEE, Nev. 10—The surprise of the day in the trai of Lon Kuhn, suspended sheriff, or charges of misconduct in office, was given today when Mrs. Carrie Slayton, proprietor of a local rooming house, testified that Mr. Kuhn last March while he was sheriff of Okmulgee county, paraded the hall of her hotel clad only in his night clothes, and in what she described as a drunken gendition.

Soldier guards stepped out to move each tribute after it had been set, and the long rounded sweep of grantie wall was basiced with wreaths and greens over its whole length and every vantage point over the brave dead.

Nigrt had fallen before the soldiers and their comrade marines who jointly shared the honor of guarding the resting place of the unknows dead moved to check the stream of humanity that continued CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN

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